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TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1950.

ATLANTIC PACT TALKS REVEAL LIKELY DIFFERENCES OF VIEW

Victim Of An Urge

London, May 15.—John Hughes, 27, was released pending an interview with a psychiatrist after he confessed to stealing a pair of pants from a neighbour's clothes line. Hughes said he had had an uncontrollable urge to have women's underwear ever since he got out of the Royal Navy in 1946. He said he could not remember what he did with this pair but the other four times he had stolen such articles he threw them in the river. —United Press.

GIRLS IN GUERRILLA AMBUSH

Singapore, May 15.—Many girl guerrillas took part in ambushing a combined Malayan and Malayan police patrol inside the Thai border on Saturday, killing six. The gang, estimated at between 60 and 150, killed one European and police officer, four Malayan constables and one constable. Five other policemen were wounded and one is missing. Two of the girls were believed to have been killed.

In two other clashes with guerrillas yesterday, two constables were killed and four were injured.

The Malayan Federal Government today announced the appointment of Sir William Jenkins, retired Senior Officer of the Indian Intelligence Service, for one year to give advice to the Criminal Investigation Department of the Federal Police.

The mission of three British police officials, which recently reported on the Malayan Police, recommended the appointment. —Reuter.

London, May 15.—The United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, reviewed "cold war" developments in detail when he presided at the opening of four days of Atlantic Pact talks here today, usually reliable sources said tonight.

The meeting was attended by the Foreign Ministers of the 12 Atlantic Treaty States.

The Western statesmen met to tackle the critical cold war problem of how the Western world's defences can be strengthened and how this can be paid for without lowering existing standards of living.

Mr. Acheson's opening review followed the pattern set by his already known plans for a concerted effort to stop the East's policy by total diplomacy, the usually reliable sources said tonight. It contained no sensational new points.

Countries represented in the Atlantic Council are Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Britain, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal and the United States.

At the end of their day's conference, the Foreign Ministers issued the following communiqué: "The Foreign Ministers took part in a general review of the progress achieved by the North Atlantic Treaty Powers in the course of the last year and had an exchange of views on world political developments as they affect the security and well-being of the parties in the light of the objectives of the North Atlantic Treaty."

The Ministers declared that they would meet tomorrow to give detailed consideration to the report submitted by the defence, financial and economic committees.

DIFFERENCES

Signs that there may be differences of opinion among the Atlantic Pact nations on how aggressively the West must now fight the cold war emerged today.

The "Big Three"—France, the United States and Britain—have decided that they must counter Soviet moves vigorously. But the speech made by

the state in a number of the smaller nations, which are believed to have entered the attitude.

Many placed their main emphasis on the need for a more concerted effort to stop the East's policy by total diplomacy, the usually reliable sources said tonight.

All the 12 Foreign Ministers, however, are believed to have endorsed the general conclusions on the cold war and relations with Russia reached by the conference of British, French and American Foreign Ministers last week-end.

They concurred on the need for present relations with the Soviet, and none of the statesmen raised any objections to this in a meeting of the Atlantic Pact Council to the defence, military and economic measures which are to be set in motion in the next few days.

GENERAL DEBATE

Both morning and afternoon sessions of today's meeting were spent in a general debate on the world situation with each Minister in turn rising to give his view.

It was started off by Mr. Acheson who was followed by Mr. Robert Schuman (France) and then by Mr. Ernest Bevin (Britain).

M. Halvard Lange (Norway) and M. Paul Van Zeeland (Belgium) are both understood to have made long and major contributions to the day's discussion.

The Foreign Ministers are not due to meet in full session until tomorrow afternoon when they expect to get down seriously to the big problem they have to tackle—how to strengthen the West's defences and how the West's defences can be paid for.

(Contd. on Page 5 Col. 5)

The New Ambassador



The new Argentine Ambassador to England, Senator Carlos A. Hogan, going to Buckingham Palace to present his credentials to the King. (London Express Service).

Dramatic Rescue Of Woman By Helicopter Pilots

After Their Craft Had Crashed

Niagara Falls, N.Y., May 15.—Two Bell aircraft helicopter pilots were the central figures today of a dramatic rescue in which they saved a woman stranded on a rock above the American Falls after their craft had crashed and exploded.

The airman, Owen Neilhaus, and Joseph Cannon, were dispatched to the scene by Bell this morning in answer to a call for aid from park reservation police and firemen who were unsuccessful in their attempts to reach the woman, identified as Mrs. Jeannette Bugay, 25, of Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Bugay was taken to hospital where she was treated for shock and exposure. She was not able to say immediately how she became stranded on a rock in mid-air stream about 300 feet above the falls.

The pilots were sent to hospital for treatment on their burns. Several firemen also suffered minor injuries in rescue attempts.

Neilhaus and Cannon were tossed into the rushing water when their helicopter, hovering over the rock where Mrs. Bugay was perched, was pulled down. The motor of the craft exploded, but no fire followed. The impact knocked the young woman into the water, for which she was rescued by Cannon. The two airman grabbed her, then the three hung on to the plane's wreckage for their lives.

While police and firemen sought ways to rescue the trio, a second helicopter sent by Bell reached the scene. Hovering directly over the imperiled trio, this helicopter dropped the end of a rope which Neilhaus grabbed and tied securely to the wreckage. The rotor-winged craft then trailed the rope over to a sister island and dropped it. The second end of the rope was attached to a tree on the island.

The line of a small rowboat, which had been brought to the scene, was hooked to the rope and the craft was left free to be carried downstream to the

wreckage of the first helicopter. Neilhaus and Cannon boosted Mrs. Bugay into the craft, then craft, then Neilhaus got in alongside her. Neilhaus pulled the boat to shore hand over hand by means of the rope stretched from the tree to the wreckage. When the two reached shore safely, the boat was again set to drift down to Cannon and he pulled himself to safety using the same method.

The authorities were unable to determine immediately in what manner Mrs. Bugay reached the rock where she was stranded this morning. A passerby apparently first learned of her precarious position. The police captain said he "had no idea why the woman was there, how she got there or what she was doing there."

United Press.

Russia Begins Cold War In Iran

London, May 15.—Russia charged officially tonight that aerial photographs of Soviet territory are being taken on the frontier of the Soviet Union and Iran and Americans are participating.

Moscow Radio said the Soviet government has notified Iran of alleged violation of Soviet territory. It alleged that photographs are being taken along the frontier for both military and geological purposes. Presumably, and geologically photographs would be taken in connection with oil facilities in the area or possibly uranium mining operations.

The Russian Embassy in Tehran delivered a note to the Iranian government on Sunday detailing the allegation. The note pointed to recent reports that the

Cautious Optimism By Mr Griffiths On H.K. Trade Prospects

LOCAL ENTERPRISE AND ADAPTABILITY

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, May 15.—Speaking at a luncheon given at the Savoy Hotel in honour of the Hongkong delegation to the British Industries Fair, Mr. James Griffiths, Secretary of State for Colonies, said that a note of caution should be sounded when examining the prospects for Hongkong trade and industry in the coming year.

"Everyone hopes that the present prosperity will continue," he said. "But as an entrepot Hongkong must often be at the mercy of events over which she has little control."

"Trade with China, which is inevitably of fundamental importance to Hongkong's prosperity, has changed its pattern and content and he would be a rash man who tried to minimise the current difficulties or to forecast what the long-term prospects might be."

"It shouldn't be imagined that I am pessimistic about the future prosperity of Hongkong. Whatever difficulties may lie ahead I am sure the trading and industrial community of Hongkong will meet them with all the courage and enterprise, skill and adaptability that they have shown in the past. The achievements of the past five years are evidence of what Hongkong can do."

Earlier on Mr. Griffiths had referred to his forthcoming visit to Malaya and expressed his regret that the time at his disposal did not allow him to visit Hongkong.

CHINA EVENTS

Commenting on the events in China he said: "In the past year Hongkong has witnessed from the very threshold the tremendous events that have taken place in China. They are events of world significance, and it is to them His Majesty's Government have made quite clear their intention to maintain their position in Hongkong."

Though events in China have brought disturbing effects to the life of the Colony, nevertheless Hongkong managed to remain a relative oasis of peace and prosperity in the Far East.

"Normal trade and communications between Hongkong and China have been dislocated and as a result of the Nationalist blockade, the great part of the goods which have been effectively closed to shipping except for the few blockade runners. Nevertheless, as it is well known, cargoes for China have found their way through Hainan and other southern ports, and Hongkong trade in 1949 has shown further big improvement over previous year which itself is a record one."

"Throughout the year Hong-

kong's industrial production, distinct from its trade and commerce, has also continued to expand not only in volume of output, but also in variety in products and scope of markets. The Hongkong Industries Fair, which itself provides good evidence of this and it may now be said that there are very few corners of the globe to which Hongkong manufactures do not penetrate."

Mr. Griffiths wished the visitors from Hongkong a very pleasant stay in this country and all success in business that brought them here and a future assured of progress and prosperity on the far side of the troubles that clouded the horizon at present.

He continued: "It is one of my great anxieties that there should be the fullest possible understanding and co-operation between the people of this country and our territories overseas, all of whom are working with a common purpose and determination to overcome the difficulties and dangers that beset the civilised world today."

MR. NCAI'S REPLY

Replying to the toast of welcome, Mr. NCAI, chairman of the delegation, said: "We often have questions asked of us as to whether we are not frightened of the way things are going, and in this connection I should like to quote a chairman of our General Chamber of Commerce, who in his annual address at the annual meeting of that body this year said: 'We are traders and prefer to direct our energies to trade than to wonder what to do next.'"

"The achievements of British industry in rehabilitating itself and in re-adjusting itself to peace-time production after its tremendous war-time efforts are truly remarkable, and we have all been delighted to what we have found."

The luncheon, which was organised by Mr. F. C. Millington of the China Trade Press, was attended by representatives of many well known British industrial and commercial concerns: Mr. William D. Lorimer, Joint Managing Director of the North British Locomotive Co., Ltd., and President of the Locomotive Manufacturers' Association of Great Britain, was chairman.

MUCH STILL TO BE DONE

New York, May 15.—The Times editorial commenting on the Big Three London decisions regarding Southeast Asia, as revealed in the official communiqué, said today:

"These areas of agreement and their decisions do not themselves constitute a basis for a vigorous policy of containment of aggressive Communism, nor do they, as they stand, make a solid commitment to defend the area."

"They now, however, recognise the danger that exists and take some of the steps to ward meeting it. They are positive. Upon them much building to do and still further foundations to be laid for it."

United Press.

Spy Hunt In London

London, May 15.—The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, refused in the House of Commons today to identify four spies whose names were transmitted to the British government by Canada.

Answering a questioner who sought the names which the Canadian External Affairs Minister, Mr. Lester Pearson, is said to have supplied to British on May 1, Mr. Attlee said: "No," and added: "There have consultations with Canadian ministers, and this is very well understood by both sides." —United Press.

Red Shot Dead In Soviet Zone

Berlin, May 15.—East German police shot and killed a leading West German Communist just inside the Soviet Zone near Helmstedt on May 1 as he tried to cross the zonal frontier illegally from East to West Germany, the French-licensed Kurier reported tonight.

The newspaper did not identify the person allegedly shot but suggested that there might be some connection between the incident and the arrest last week by East German police of Kurt Mueller, West Germany's No. 2 Communist.

Meanwhile, the East German authorities today still kept a strict silence on Mueller's whereabouts. According to the North-West German Radio, Mueller was arrested on Saturday after a personal discussion with Herr Walter Ulbricht, the East German deputy Premier and top Communist theoretician. After being expelled from the Party last Wednesday, Mueller came to Berlin to apply for disciplinary investigation aimed at a cancellation of the West German Communist Party's decision, the Radio report added. —Reuter.

Seizure Of Steamer Nr. Macao

Taipei, May 15.—The Chinese Overseas Steamship Company, with a British Captain, three British and one Swedish officer and a Chinese crew aboard, has been taken to Kaohsiung, Formosa, according to reliable foreign sources here. The ship was intercepted by a Nationalist warship on April 24 and taken to Kaohsiung on May 1, the sources said. Interception was effected off the coast of Macao, it was added.

The ship was believed to have been carrying a cargo of rice from Bangkok to Macao. No reason for the Nationalist detention of the ship is yet obtainable. —Reuter.

The seizure of the Chongyong was confirmed by the Chung Hsin (China Burma) Company today. An official of the company said the ship was fully laden with rice belonging to shippers in Hongkong. The same official said he knew nothing more beyond the fact that the steamer had been intercepted and detained since April 24.

Serious Rail Smash

Madrid, May 15.—Three people were killed, 11 injured—three of them seriously—and 48 treated for minor injuries when six carriages of a train overturned near Valencia today. —Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Fresh Move In The Cold War

THE practical consequences of the dramatic decision of the Big Three foreign ministers to go ahead with plans for bringing Germany into a European Union cannot, quite obviously, be immediately foreseen. What the initial steps will be can only be a matter for conjecture at this moment. The new approach can, however, be hailed cheerfully as a timely move vastly improving the promise of forestalling some of the ills today threatening the political world. Progress is not likely to be rapid. Many complicated problems demand solution before the die can be cast. The tussle between Soviet-directed East Germany and the Big-Three-controlled West Germany will, it may be taken for granted, be intensified from behind the Iron Curtain, in ruthless efforts to prevent the plan working out in line with London's hopes and aims. It would be too much to expect the Soviet, in her present mood, to allow steady progress, free of incident. Unfortunately, too, circumstances put the scheme somewhat in the category of a half measure. The Big Three collaborators have had to develop their policy from the basis that the Russians have no intention of participating in a peace treaty which could promote unification of Germany under democratic auspices. For that reason, it is impossible to go the whole way and bestow on West Germany her lost sovereignty, with no strings attached. While East Germany remains under Russian occupation and influence, the Occupation regime represented by France, Britain and the United States must continue to operate in all vital spheres. Over and above that, the granting of increased powers, the making of concessions to the Bonn Government, releasing them from controls, will depend very largely on German behaviour. Dr

Adenauer, the Chancellor, has greeted the London gesture with deep satisfaction, as well he might. But the speed with which it will be implemented can receive impetus solely from clear demonstration that the West German people and administration deserve confidence. A sincere spirit of co-operation in the West Zone, the nature of the effort in their own behalf, must become the decisive considerations. As the Belgian spokesman stated, when made acquainted with the London declaration, the truly democratic nature of the intending purifier in a European Union must be proved beyond doubt before admission as a fully fledged associate. Nevertheless, a warm welcome was extended to the Big Three decision to make the attempt, as in all other Western capitals. A good start has been made, in the Schuman Plan for amalgamation of the coal and steel industries, bearing in mind Dr Adenauer's recent proposals for a Franco-German political union. Then it seemed fanciful, but the Schuman Plan successfully carried through would tend quietly to bring it closer to reality. Indications of a serious effort to understand each other's problems, for mutual benefit, would promote rapprochement. The first move, however, must be a studied examination of the Occupation Statute with a view to step-by-step revision, then action—and the watch-tower. True union will never depend on the building of carefully contrived machinery. The main requirement, a people committed to a solid link with the European Union, and no back-sliding, must be accepted and ingrained. With that emerging clearly, the Big Three proposals will be characterised as a brilliantly conceived step towards peace and goodwill.

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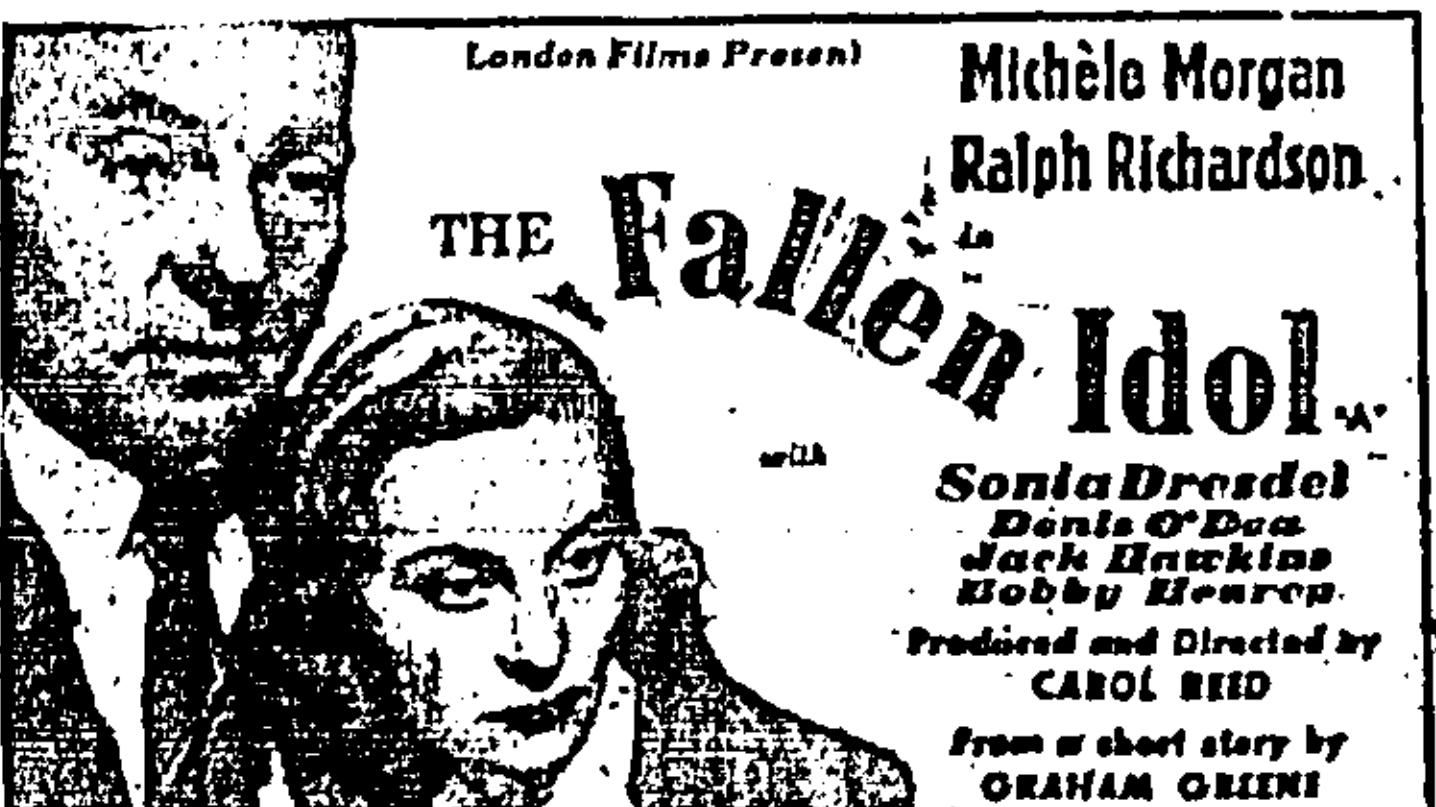
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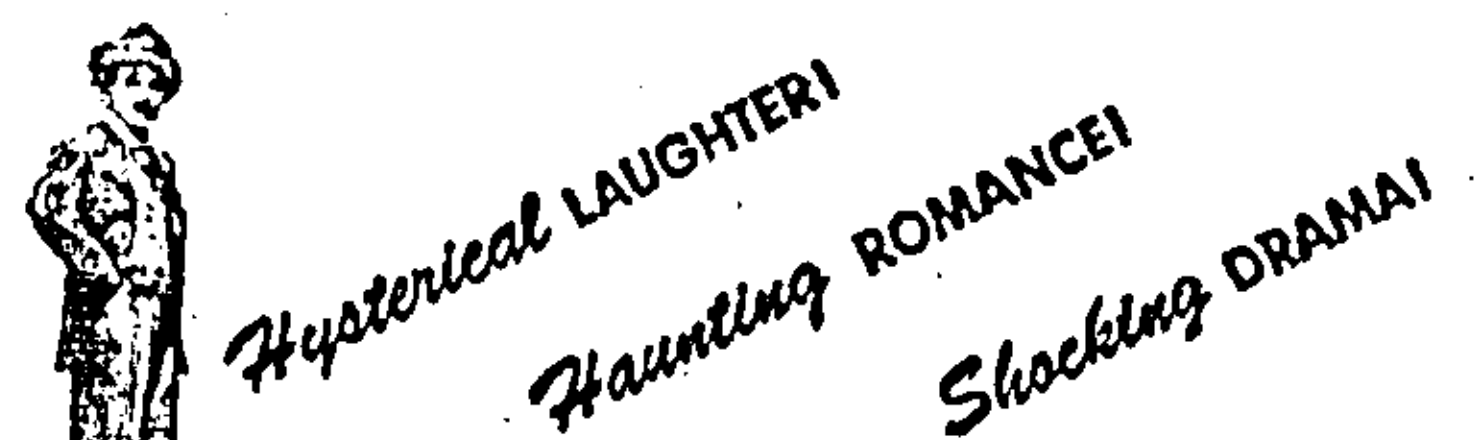
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NEXT

CHANGE

"DREAM GIRL"

Betty Hutton — MacDonald Carey

WOMANSENSE

SHE'S FIRST OF THE EIGHT



PICTURED here is Miss Antonia Pakenham, 18-year-old daughter of Socialist Minister (Civil Aviation) Lord Pakenham. She is to have a coming-out cocktail party soon at a West End club.

At Christmas she took a job in the millinery department of a Bond Street shop. "I found it myself," she says, "and my parents made no comment."

Fashion News From Rome

THE Visconti collection shown recently in Rome was Roman in character. The Countess Visconti is Roman by origin, having been the Duchess Colonna di Cesarò before her marriage; and although she admires the French creators greatly and says that Paris is the main spring of world fashion, she believes that the life and climate in Italy call for a distinct type of clothes. Besides, she likes to design. Her house is one of the young post-war ones; she is young herself, with an individual chic. What she likes best to do are late afternoon and midsummer clothes, because a designer can let her imagination have wider scope.

There's A Difference

Signora Visconti believes that Roman styles are a little different, even from those in other Italian cities. In Milan, she explains, there is a really cold season, and, she adds, Milan has beautiful furs and jewels, so the smart women there dress very simply to set off those two assets. For herself and Rome, she likes fantasy in party and play clothes.

Even a tailored suit showed a touch of fantasy by extending the hem of its wrapover skirt in small dipping point at side front. Made of fine black worsted, the jacket was double-breasted and cut with deep oval neckline.

Daytime Clothes

Most of the daytime clothes, however, were eminently wearable. A smart coat, loosely belted, and with big turnover collar, had wide back panel flaring from the shoulders. It was shown in a coarse shantung-like weave of checked navy and white cotton, but was often done in woollen. Enormous draped sleeves are the feature of a loose afternoon coat of dark gray shantung worn over lighter gray crepe dress sprinkled with short fringes of steel beads.

More Realistic Toys For Christmas

The doll with the soda-sipping talents was just one of the new toys previewed at the American Toys Fair in America. Realism seems to be increasingly important in the children's world of make-believe. The closer their dolls resemble humans, the better they like it.

Other realistic toys, which will be in the stores in time for Christmas, have been designed both in the States and in England. A tiny electric organ, no larger than a table model radio, with a true organ tone and two full chromatic octaves, is one of the new toy wonders designed.

Eczema Irritates The Baby

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE baby with eczema is extremely uncomfortable. The condition is a source of great concern to the parents because it often proves one of the most difficult of all disorders to clear up.

Even though, in most cases, it can be relieved to a great extent and thereafter kept under control.

Factor Of Importance

While diet seems to be factor of importance in producing this disorder, it is more important to keep up the child's nutrition than to attempt to control the skin inflammation by eliminating a large number of foods from the diet.

As a general rule, it is quite difficult to ascertain the foods or substances to which the child is sensitive. Milk, wheat, and eggs are the most likely foods causing the trouble, but it is inadvisable in most cases to eliminate all these foods from the child's diet. So-called milk substitutes made up of soybean mixtures may be helpful, but sometimes they cause gas, distention, and diarrhoea.

Necessary Vitamins

The child, of course, should be supplied with all of the necessary vitamins by special preparations which the physician will prescribe. Precoked cereals are usually included in the diet. Vegetables should be cooked, and it is preferable to give the child a single vegetable at a feeding rather than a mixture.

Some of these babies have been successfully treated with corn oil or lard. One of these should be tried in the diet for a two-week period.

The total amount of food eaten should be kept at the lowest necessary level, and starchy foods and sugar practically eliminated.

Some of these babies are afflicted by a small dose of thyroid extract.

Amount Of Protein

It is also found that in some of these infants, the amount of protein in the blood is below the normal level. In such cases, it is suggested that the infant be given an injection of liver extract twice a week. If the child also suffers from anaemia or lessening of the amount of red cells in the blood, an injection of whole blood into a vein may be advisable.

All fuzzy materials, wool, or toys made with hair should be removed from the child's environment. He should have no animal pets. The only toys should be made of plastic or unpainted wood. He should not be washed with the ordinary soaps. Detergents, starch solutions or mineral oil may be used for cleaning purposes.

Ointments Used

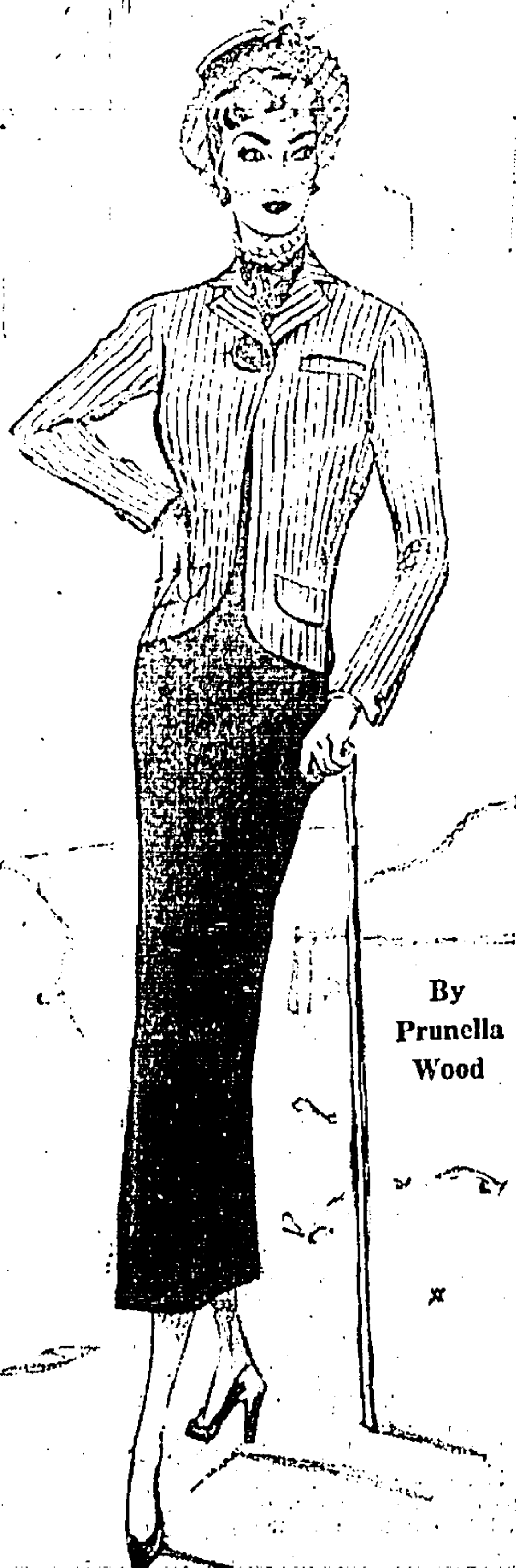
There are a number of ointments which may be employed with benefit. These usually include salicylic acid or coal tar. The physician will decide in each case which preparation should be used.

These infants need a sense of security in the home environment. In other words, home surroundings are important.

The Long-Lived Carpet

Density of pile is the most important single factor in judging the lasting quality of any rug or carpet. One reason why denseness of pile means longer life is that it is not nearly so easy for dirt and dust and grit to work their way down through the fibres as if the pile were not so thick. Carpet manufacturers recognise their measure by urging that rugs and carpets be vacuumed regularly and thoroughly, to remove dirt and grit before they gain a "foothold" in the floor covering.

Cutaway And Dress Duo



By Prunella Wood

WE LIKE the new cutaway line of this little jacket; the slimmed waistline is there, but instead of wasping it close at the beltline with a button, the button is fixed just under the collar.

The fabric is white wool with a narrow pencil stripe of navy blue. The soft dress beneath is solid navy blue silk, slim and simple.

Answer To A Modish Question

THE biggest pageant of British sports clothes ever exhibited in London was presented by the International Wool Secretariat in the banquet room which was recently the scene of a parade of French fashions designed by Christian Dior.

In tailored and sports clothes the English fashions were a worthy challenge to the French designer. Suits, dresses, swim-suits, playsuits, sweaters, slacks and casual coats were paraded by 14 of London's leading mannequins before a distinguished audience.

For Wimbledon

Included in the parade was the answer—a conservative and modest answer—to the question: "What will Miss 'Gussy' Moran wear at Wimbledon this year?" It is to be a three-piece ensemble in white, worsted herring-bone with waistcoat, shorts and pleated skirt with which may also be worn a classic sweater.

Striped wool turtleneck was one of the new fabrics shown which are being introduced for swim-suits this year. Some of the finest hand-loom wool fabrics made by disabled ex-Servicemen and women were designed into red check saxon "apaches", pyjamas and a Royal blue worsted cocktail and dinner ensemble.

It's Your Nose That Decides Your Hat And Hair-do



If you're planning to buy a new hat and have a new hairdo, too, get your hair done before buying the hat. This style designed by a New York colleur is versatile, flattering.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHICH is more important, the hat or the hairdo, and which comes first? Get set on that, naught, a colleur that is smart and simple, then you can go stalking bonnets to your heart's delight. There is a wide choice of modes now though everybody knows that a simple chignon is nicer to live with than one that is elaborate. It is over-dressing that creates the fashion.

When trying on a hat regard your profile carefully and also note just what it does to the back of your neck. It's nice if the hair is soft and curly there.

Your hat is the most important detail of dress. An unfortunate choice will turn the loveliest of ladies into a caricature. Practically every hairdo has one side that is more attractive than the other. Keep that fact in mind when you are seeking piled high. But a snubby nose millinery.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN



A Platter Of Fish Fillet Baked In Milk

"YOU'LL find apples are really helpful if you are in earnest about reducing." "If you are hungry between meals or before going to bed, eat apples. They'll no put on weight and they really satisfy hunger. Besides, think of the vitamins A, B and C that you get and raw apples are fine intestinal regulators, too."

"Madame, your argument is irresistible," said the Chef, reaching for an apple. "Besides eating them out of the hand, I went on with a crunchy bite. I like to cut them small, skin and all, and use in the fruit cup. They also give a beautiful effect in the grapefruit cardinal."

"Oh yes, that's when you fix halved grapefruit as usual, and then separate each section with a thin slice of apple, red skin up, so they radiate out like the spokes of a wheel."

Apple Snow

"My mother used to make a wonderful dessert she called apple snow," I went on. "She grated one c. of raw apple; added 1/4 c. sifted powdered sugar, and 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar, and gradually beat this into 2 nearly beaten egg whites until it was high and light snow. She covered it piled on chilled, soft custard, in deep sauce dishes."

"Charming," said the Chef. "And I think this would also be good piled on a complete of fruit. But for our dinner dessert," he added. "I thought we could have the apple bowl I have prepared, and with it we can pass cream cheese for service in the continental style."

"And we'll use the green glass dessert plates, and provide small knives," I added. "So the apples can be sliced and spread with the cream cheese."

Dinner

Lentil Soup
 Fish Fillets Baked in Milk
 Baked Potatoes
 Cabbage with Creole Sauce
 Butter or Margarine
 Apple Bowl Cream Cheese
 Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)
 All Measurements Are Level
 Recipes Serve Four

Lentil Soup
 Wash 1 lb. lentils and put in a good-sized saucepan. Cover with more quickly, first boil for 10 min., then drain; rub with salt and pepper, and add 6 sliced, stuffed olives.

Trick of the Chef

To bake average-sized potatoes, wash quickly, first boil for 10 min., then drain; rub with salt and pepper, and add 6 sliced, stuffed olives.

TRYING IT FOR SIZE



FAY Suskind, left, gym supervisor at a New York reducing salon, is trying to fit the belt of a vibratory machine around Baby Irene Parry, 31, the fat lady in a circus. Miss Parry is 35 pounds over the weight she's supposed to carry, so she's trying to slim down to her normal 510 pounds. (Acme)

Communists Turn Eyes On Ceylon

As part of the overall Communist "Offensive" down through the Indo-Pakistan sub-continent Communist activities are being intensified in Ceylon, writes a correspondent from Colombo.

Dr S. A. Wickremasinghe, a leading Ceylonese Communist, has returned from a visit to Moscow and Peking. He is reported to have brought back fresh instructions for Communists here.

The British Government, under agreement with the Dominion Government, continues to be responsible for the defence of this strategically important island with its naval and air bases so that the growing Moscow-quiet activity is a matter of direct concern to Britain.

Some observers here feel that the customary complacency with which the Government regards the Communist is becoming open to question. Skillful propaganda and persistent organisation is making headway both in towns and among the lower-paid factory and clerical workers and in rural areas.

AIDED BY INFLATION

Economic hardship caused by inflationary tendencies and the high prices of food are aiding the Communist work. Indian Communists are busy among the large Indian community and have close links with the organisation on the Indian mainland.

There is evidence of some Communist penetration in the ranks of the labour force employed at a Telukmulla naval base, Ceylon Trade Union Federation—one of several Union bodies in the island's immature land, on the whole, unrepresentative labour sphere—a Communist-dominated and affiliated with the Moscow-controlled World Federation of Trade Unions.

It was revealed here a few days ago that a number of illegal radio transmitters operate on the island. Authoritative sources say it is known that several of these are in contact with the Soviet Union.

Reliance on the influence of Buddhism, Ceylon's principal religion, to check Communism is widespread in Government and commercial circles. It is known, however, that there are a number of Buddhists among Ceylon's Communists.

Ceylon is unique among the dominions in having three Com-

munist parties in its Parliament. They are the pro-Soviet Ceylon Communist party (three seats) and two anti-Stalinist Trotskyite groups (15 seats among them). The latter two parties are now losing their following.

NEED SORTING OUT



THERE'S going to be a bit of sorting out to do at this bicycle parking lot in London. Their owners were attending a racing festival in the southeast portion of the city, and a lot of them must have been awfully late in getting home that night. (Acme)

PREWAR MEALS RETURN TO THE WEST END

The abolition on May 2 of the 5s maximum limit on the price of meals in London restaurants has given the flagging industry hopes of a new lease of life. There had been much concern in the West End about declining trade, particularly for dinners.

Some of the more enterprising restaurants were quickly off the mark with a la carte menus of a sumptuousness unknown in London since before 1940.

I lunched at one famous West End restaurant, where the menu had doubled in size overnight and resembled the bill of fare which disconcerts English visitors to Paris for the first time, writes a London reporter.

There were 21 fish dishes at prices ranging from 2s 6d to 10s; six roasts, including whole chickens at 10s; 11 grills, and an imposing range of cold dishes.

PREWAR MEAL

I chose cold salmon with mayonnaise sauce, followed by scallop, an Italian prawn dish, then a joint with new potatoes and French beans. The bill came to a little under £1, but in return I received a meal of the kind obtainable in Britain only before the war.

For the modest price the restaurant was serving mackerel and bacon at 2s 6d, leg of chicken with sauce at 3s 6d, and steak and mushroom pie at 3s.

Having luncheon near me were an American and his wife from Kansas. He said later that he had been in Britain a fortnight, but had been so depressed by the food and the multiplicity of "extras" charged in restaurants that he had been thinking of cutting short his stay in favour of the Continent.

"Today I suddenly find an amazing change," he said. "Now I am offered the kind of food served in our restaurants at home and mainly at lower comparable prices. I think I shall stay here after all."

PRICES VARY LITTLE

In West End hotels new prices vary little from the old when the extra charges, now completely abolished, are taken into account. The Dorchester has re-

introduced its theatre dinner at 12s 6d. The cabaret and dance dinner at 21s is about the same. The a la carte meals system is being re-introduced.

The Savoy's cabaret and dance dinner is priced from 25s 6d. An a la carte menu has been introduced, and the fixed price lunch is 12s 6d.

At Grosvenor House, it was stated: "We have an a la carte menu which is a little different from that of prewar days." A three course table d'hôte lunch is being served for 11s 6d, and dinner up to 9 p.m. at 14s 6d. The charge for the cabaret and dance dinner is 21s.

The Trocadero has introduced an extensive a la carte menu. Blue trout, pate de foie gras, frog's legs, cold salmon and Aylesbury duck are among the dishes being made available.

SUNSHINE DOES NOT CURE TB

Sunshine may be harmful rather than helpful to a tuberculosis patient, says one of America's leading authorities on chest diseases.

And climate itself is not particularly important in effecting a cure, the doctor, who is President of the California Tuberculosis and Health Association, pointed out.

"Tuberculosis is not cured by climate, or diet, or drugs, or by exposure to the sun's rays," said Dr Edward Hayes.

The way to treat the ravaging chest disease is by complete rest, he asserted.

"Rest must be more than lip service. Rest for patient with tuberculosis means lying in a horizontal position, mentally and emotionally relaxed, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 52 weeks a year.

"This should go on for as many months or years as may be necessary for any particular patient to control his disease."

One psychological condition of a patient is extremely important in treating tuberculosis, Dr Hayes claimed.

"When the patient is not controlled mentally, emotionally and physically while in bed, he will consume needless energy and at the same time interfere with the delicate healing process in the lungs."

"Any activity—mental, emotional or physical—increases activity in the lungs and of the lungs. The more nearly the patient approaches the state of vegetating, the more gratifying the result," he said.

Five or 10 minutes of injudicious activity can undo the healing made possible by months of controlled rest, he emphasised.

When patients receive relatively the same treatment, the results obtained in different climates in different parts of the country are relatively equal.

Active tuberculosis will not be cured by just by moving to warm, dry climate, Dr Hayes emphasised.

He said it was important that diet be regulated according to each individual patient to enable underweight patients to gain three to four pounds a month until their weight rises to a little above normal.—United Press.

ALWAYS ROOM FOR ONE MORE



AS part of the shipment of 91 jeeps and station wagons being sent to Latin America by the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, this jeep was given a strenuous send-off at Lake Success, N.Y. At the wheel is Major Gen. Lowell W. Rooks, UNICEF fund-raising coordinator, and the youngsters are children whose parents work for the UN delegations. (Acme).

Ark Royal A Fighting Airfield

HMS Ark Royal, launched by the Queen on Merseyside on May 3, will be a proud successor to the worthy fighter of World War II. When completed she will be among the most powerful sea-fighting units in the world.

Though not so large as the 45,000-ton U.S. ship, Franklin D. Roosevelt, she will be larger than any British carrier now in service and of the same class as HMS Eagle, launched by Princess Elizabeth at Belfast in March 1946, and now being fitted out. Her displacement will be 36,000 tons.

The former Ark Royal displaced about 22,000 tons. Like her sister ship, the new "Ark" is designed to operate jet, turbine-propeller or piston-engine aircraft of the most advanced type, and it will be possible for her to fly off the largest and heaviest aircraft of the Royal Navy.

In construction the hull of the modern Ark Royal electric welding has been used on a large scale. As in the case of the Eagle, it can be said that the ship probably embodies the greatest application of electric welding so far applied in shipbuilding.

All the lessons learnt at sea in World War II have been embodied in the planning and construction of this great fighting airfield.

The launching weight of this ship is nearly 24,000 tons, making her the heaviest warship launched in the United Kingdom, with the exception of HMS Vanguard, which was slightly heavier.

When completed the ship will, in effect, have the needs of a small town of more than 2,000 inhabitants. A forced ventilation system will disperse throughout the ship cool or warm air as climatic conditions may require.

Messdecks will be furnished with settees, tubular steel tables and chairs. Offices all the space occupied by a miniature town hall.

With her radar the carrier will be able to steam at high speed through thick fog without danger of collision. Armament will include sixteen 4.5 inch guns and 57 other guns. Length of the ship is 803 ft. 9 ins. and breadth 112 ft. 9 ins.

ASMARA BOMB OUTRAGE

Asmara, Eritrea, May 15.—The headquarters of the Unionist Party, which favours union with Ethiopia, was shaken by a heavy explosion outside its two-story building here today. The main entrance and all windows were considerably damaged, but there were no casualties.—United Press.

DR GARBETT CRITICISES 'SLOPPY SENTIMENTALITY' OF ENGLISH MAGISTRATES

YORK.

Dr Cyril Garbett, Archbishop of York, refers in his diocesan letter to the harmfulness of "sloppy sentimentality from the Bench" as a substitute for firmness and understanding. He urges the need for more police for the prevention and detection of crime.

Analysing the figures of crime for 1948 and 1949 he comments that some of the indecent assaults committed by young people under 17 are horrible in their brutality.

The figures, he says, do not give any justification for the belief that these offences would be reduced by corporal punishment.

There was considerable evidence to show that probation, wise as it was in many cases, encouraged crime among juveniles. If it was granted indiscriminately, excellent as were many of the juvenile courts some were held in derision by those brought before them.

Police and welfare officers were largely agreed that these courts called for considerable amendment. With the right kind of magistrate they did most useful work, but they could be positively harmful to the child.

BROKEN HOMES

There was no doubt that the chief cause of juvenile delinquency was to be found in the

break-up of home life and in the failure of parents to exercise authority over their children. In many cases parents were to be pitied for the shortage of houses compelled them to live with their children in conditions in which home life was almost an impossibility.

In other cases when a mother with a young family was out at work most of the day it was difficult for the children to have a normal home life. "Parents also are often inclined to feel that the State with its various welfare and educational services has taken from them responsibility for their children."

"It is important that the agents employed by the State or the local authorities for welfare and educational work should do nothing to detract from the responsibility of the parents."

"It must, however, always be remembered that, as the juvenile offender is in a tiny minority compared with the mass of juveniles, so the irresponsible parent is the exception compared with the great majority of parents who carry out their duties."

"It is more easy to summarise the remedies than to see how they can be quickly applied. First the children in the schools must be taught definitely and plainly the difference between right and wrong. It will mean little to them if they are told that it is an offence against society; they must be taught it is a sin against God."

"Secondly, when children are brought before the juvenile court the parents should be compelled to attend. And they should be responsible for the payment of any fine or compensation of damage."

"Thirdly, the working of the juvenile courts should be investigated by a competent committee. Fourthly, every effort should be made to provide more houses, especially for those whose wages are in the lower grades."

"Fifthly, more playing fields and clubs for juveniles are urgently needed. Unless juvenile crime is checked, the ranks of the habitual criminal will receive in the future a steady stream of recruits."

TAKING IT EASY



RAJAH makes a flying leap over police constable William Roberts as he rides a bicycle during a police dog demonstration in Thames Ditton, England. Rajah got his training at the police training centre which teaches dogs to be able to play important parts in the arrest of criminals. (Acme)

K. O. CANNON WITH WHISPER IN THE SOUTH OF FRANCE



McCARTHY SLASHES ON AND SAYS:

"Lattimore-Acheson axis is only a gigantic fraud"

Atlantic City, New Jersey, May 15.—Republican Senator Joseph McCarthy charged on Monday that the "Lattimore-Acheson Axis" plans to deliver Asia and the Pacific to the Communists while pretending to fight Communism.

GERMAN POLICEMEN GAOLED

Berlin, May 15.—The United States High Commission Court today branded the Soviet Zone Communist police alert units a revival of Nazi militarism and sentenced six of the Eastern policemen to two years in gaol each.

Judge J. Sabo, for the second time in two weeks, ruled that a "paramilitary organization" had been created in the Soviet Zone in defiance of the Yalta and Potsdam agreements. He called the alert units a "very live threat to the peace and security of the world."

WELL-LAID PLAN
He added: "The six accused were involved in a well-laid plan, cunningly conceived and disguised with a cloak of legality to revive the same type of blind militaristic fanaticism so rampant in the Hitler era."
The six men were convicted of wearing paramilitary uniform and possessing and transporting German Army weapons. They were seized in the American sector of Berlin on April 13 while travelling from their camp near Mezeburg in Eastern Berlin.—United Press.

Dr Jachym To Be Consecrated

Vatican City, May 15.—Dr Franz Jachym, the Austrian priest who recently declared himself "unworthy" of a Bishop's mitre, will be consecrated Bishop in Rome on Friday. It was announced from the Vatican tonight.
The ceremony will be conducted by Theodor Cardinal Inzinger, the Archbishop of Vienna, who is due in Rome tomorrow. Dr Jachym will also arrive in Rome tomorrow.—Reuter.

The Mad Parliament

(Continued from Page 4)

Churchill and cheered madly. Mr. Atlee and Mr. Morrison looked on with flushed faces but forced a smile to show that they did not care.
And if you think that the Tories were behaving like schoolboys (which they were) remember that this was the first time since 1945 that they had won a division against the Socialists. Month after month, year after year they had walked that treadmill in the lobbies only to lose. You must not scold them for turning Parliament that night into a mad house.

Quite rightly the Government did not resign because it was not on a major issue, but they warned the Tories that they were making it impossible for the Government to carry on the nation's work. These frivolous challenges, these irresponsible divisions, this irresponsible behaviour in grave times. The Left Wing press joined in the condemnation. What had happened to the statesmanlike pledge of Mr Eden at the beginning of the Parliament?

ANOTHER LULL

There was another lull for a week or so during which we debated measures such as the reclaiming of marginal agricultural land, Anglo-Canadian trade and the troubles of the film industry. Parliament had become almost normal and there was room to sit down again in the smoke room.
Then Churchill made a speech in which he said that the present stalemate could not go on, and if another election produced the same result there would no doubt have to be a coalition. Sir Stafford Cripps would want a coalition on his terms. We would not come in on that.

But again the hearts of the Liberals beat with renewed hope. Here was a chance to do a deal, with the Tories standing down in 50 constituencies, and then a Liberal-Conservative appeal to the country again. To adapt the popular song about the ducks in the Ocean, all they wanted was to be loved, and office, office, office. For a party at its last gasp, a party in the final throes of disintegration, this was sweet music.
A few days later, Tories could be seen muttering to each other

"It is a clever, evil thing to behold," McCarthy told the diamond jubilee meeting of the Sons of the American Revolution. "It is gigantic in its fraud and complete in its deceit."

The speech, which McCarthy billed in advance as the "roughest yet" in his campaign against the State Department, was a slashing attack upon Secretary of State Dean Acheson, John Hopkins and Professor Owen Lattimore. But he did not repeat his charge that Mr Lattimore is the "top" Soviet spy in the United States.

McCarthy said the Pacific-Axis "plan," which he termed "a vicious hoax and fraud," was "masterminded" by Mr Lattimore. He said: "It will wreck nations and enslave millions while deceiving and betraying America." He said: "It is the strategy of the Lattimore-Acheson Axis of hitting the Communists at the front door with a sally handkerchief while they beat the brains out of your friends at the back door."

ACHESON'S ARCHITECT
The speech, broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company network, ignored State Department denials, corroborated by three former Secretaries of State, that Mr Lattimore has been influential in formulating American foreign policy.

McCarthy insisted that the Professor is Mr Acheson's "architect of foreign policy." The Senator said Mr Lattimore has in effect admitted that he is the mastermind of an alleged programme to "sell out" Asia and the Pacific. He said Mr Lattimore made this statement: "The thing to do, therefore, is to let South Korea go, but not to let it look as though we pushed it."

JESSUP TOO
Senator McCarthy said the third member of the Axis was the Ambassador at large, Dr Philip Jessup, whom he has accused previously of belonging to Communist front organisations. He said it was time for President Truman to end his "whistle stop campaigning" and get back to Washington.

"Come home, Mr Truman, and fire the pips of the Politburo," he said. "Fire the headmaster who betrays us in Asia. Fire the collectors of corruption, those prancing mimics of the Moscow Party line in the State Department."
He said details of the "Pacific plan" of the Lattimore-Acheson axis already had been put into effect. He cited the failure of the United States government to supply aid to Chiang Kai-shek's anti-Communist forces on Formosa.
To camouflage this plan, Senator McCarthy said, Mr Acheson "suddenly discovered there was a place called Indo-China, an area in which there is no fighting force to even remotely compare to the troops on the island of Formosa, but a good vehicle for a new plan of attack but make it look like suicide."

RED PACIFIC
Senator McCarthy said Mr Acheson spoke of Communism in China as the "downfall of a new day," while Mr Lattimore had described it as a "limitless horizon of hope."
The Senator added, planned to make the Pacific a "Red lake" which would "wash our shore with their offensive corrosion." He said also that the Communists had been aided by "fools" who shaped American foreign policy.—United Press.

MORE INQUESTS
More celebrations, more inquiries, more threats to Socialist absentees. Then a group of Socialist back-benchers tabled a motion of censure on the Opposition for its irresponsible tactics and its failure to adhere to Mr Eden's pledge. Mr Churchill's smile irradiated the place when he heard of it.

I am well aware that this is not the picture of the British Parliament that is held in the memory or the imagination of our kinsmen across the Channel. From a distance it may even seem that the Old Mother of Parliaments is prancing about in a manner that is certainly out of keeping with her years and her reputation.
But what can we do but dance when Churchill calls the tune? He completely dominates the scene and is held back neither by the hostility of the Socialists, the gnawing doubts of the Liberals who are mixed with their hopes, nor the opposition of a considerable number of his Conservative followers.
He is determined to give the Socialists no respite by day or night. Like Napoleon's retreating army the Socialists do not know at what hour Churchill's Corsicans will swoop on their stragglers and cut them off. The tired, haggard Ministers look at the 70-year-old Tory leader and wonder if he is made of iron. We look at him, too, with affection, not with pride, for unimportant as we are by comparison with him, we shall have a permanent place in history merely because we served under him in the second World War, in the Socialist economic revolution, and in the days and nights of the Mad Parliament.

Ex-King Carol-Philatelist



Ex-King Carol of Rumania arrives in London, from Portugal, where he lives with his red-haired wife, Princess Helena, the former Magda Lupescu, on his first visit for 12 years. To one report the ex-king said: "I am visiting England to attend a dinner of the International Stamp Exhibition. Some of my stamps are being shown."

NAIROBI POLICE SWOOP

Nairobi, May 15.—Kenya police today raided the offices of the East African Trade Union Congress, removed all documents and arrested the President and the General Secretary.

They charged the Indian General Secretary, Mr Mohan Singh, and the African President, Mr Fred Kubai, with being officers of a trade union which had been refused registration. Both men, who denied the charges, were demanded in custody and were refused bail.

The Government brought police reinforcements to Nairobi and the surrounding districts during the raid. Mr Singh's associates called a general strike. Mr Kubai and Mr Singh were charged under the Trade Union and Trades Disputes Ordinance of the Kenya Government with being officers of a trade union whose registration was refused last September, and which should have been dissolved.—Reuter.

When he was arrested, Mr Kubai declared that the Congress was an association of registered trade unions and, as in other countries, did not itself have to be registered.

He claimed that he and Mr Mohan Singh had a long talk with the Labour Adviser of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, who had told them it was not necessary for the Congress to be registered.

Under Kenya law trade unions are required to be registered within a certain period or to be dissolved.—Reuter.

Yugoslavs Break Off With WFTU

London, May 15.—The Yugoslav Trade Unions Central Committee today decided to withdraw from the Communist-led World Federation of Trade Unions, 18-Grade Radio reported.

In March, the WFTU announced it had decided to break off all relations with Yugoslav trade unions as their leaders were "traitors to the workers." Belgrade Radio said today's decision was the result of the WFTU's "discriminatory measures" against Yugoslav delegates.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Junior certainly has learned a great deal from television. He picked up that he holds from the wretches!"

China's best wheat crop in 20 years

San Francisco, May 15.—News about China's home-grown food was given by Peking Radio tonight. It said that the best wheat crop in 20 years had just been harvested in Fukien Province, East China, on part of the coast nearest to Formosa.

Output per hectare was between 975 and 1,125 kilograms in West Fukien (roughly eight to nine hundredweights per acre) and between 1,500 and 1,875 kilograms in the Southern and East in parts of the Province (roughly 12 to 14 hundredweights per acre). The radio said that over the whole province last year's wheat output was exceeded by 20 to 30 percent and specific areas of the Province had topped last year's figures by as much as 60 percent.

It was also reported that barley was already being harvested in the provinces of Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Hupeh and Kiangsi and that spring wheat was nearly ready for reaping.

MACHINE DEPOT

Peasants were in high spirits because these two crops were well advanced in areas of Central and South China owing to moderate rainfall this spring. Local governments were energetically helping peasants to reap and store grain. It was also announced that the first agricultural machine depot in China had started work near Mukden.

The depot was equipped with 30 tractors, various agricultural machines, trucks and trailers. It would hire out machines to public farms and mutual aid teams in which peasants pool their animals, implements and man-power.—Reuter.

ATLANTIC PACT TALKS

(Continued from Page 1)

to pay for it without lowering existing standards of living. Having made a preliminary examination of the detailed version of the Schuman Plan for a European coal and steel merger, she is prepared to welcome a Franco-German merger and to study seriously the possibility of participating.—Reuter.

BRITISH MOVE
Behind the scenes here, in this hectic period of diplomatic activity, observers believe that the international negotiations of the past week have brought an important change in British policy.

There are indications that it has shifted in the direction of fuller economic co-operation with the rest of Western Europe. This development is understood to be taking two distinct forms: (1) Britain, having received assurances that all other interested Powers recognise the special position of the Sterling Area, is on the verge of putting forward new and constructive proposals for her entry into the European Payments Union; (2) Having made a preliminary examination of the detailed version of the Schuman Plan for a European coal and steel merger, she is prepared to welcome a Franco-German merger and to study seriously the possibility of participating.—Reuter.

Seychelles Mishap

London, May 15.—The captain and crew of nine were saved when the Indian ship Sikander sank off Flat Island, Seychelles, Archipelago, last Saturday, according to a message received by the British Colonial Office today from the Governor of Seychelles.
A Seychelles Government vessel rescued the crew and took them to Port Victoria, capital of the Seychelles.
The Sikander was bound for the port of Tanga, Tanganyika, from Mangalore, Madras, with a cargo of rice.—Reuter.

ANTI-RED TALKS ON SATURDAY

Washington, May 15.—The State Department today announced that the United States and Great Britain will confer in London on May 20 on the adoption of a broad new anti-Communist information programme throughout the world.

The announcement said that Assistant Secretary of State Edward W. Barrett will represent the United States in the conference, which have the ultimate objective of bringing information about the free world to the people behind the Iron Curtain via hundreds of radio transmitters and any other means which may be found appropriate.

The United States and Britain will take the lead in urging the other free nations of the world to "fight Soviet or Soviet-inspired propaganda wherever it may be, in its global sense."

CAMPAIGNS

Mr White said informal conferences now being held by the United States with virtually all free nations on this question. He said the London conference would give the United States the benefit of the best British thinking, and at the same time show them what the United States has in mind for future information campaigns.
The State Department revealed that Britain and the United States are already using

Radio Hongkong

11.15. "Hongkong Calling"—Programme Summary: 6.02, Peter York and the Concert; 6.05, Lita Williams (Vocal); 6.20, Organ; 6.30, Cantata by Radio-Given by Lee Wei-lan and Lita Williams (Soprano); 6.50, Symphony Orchestra, with Henry Cummings (Baritone); 7.15, "Letter from America"—By Alister Cooke (London Relay); 7.30, "Rage and Screen Favourites"—By Alister Cooke (Studio); 8. World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 8.15, Bert Gillette at the Hammond Organ; 8.30, "The Silk Road"—By Alister Cooke (Studio); 8.40, "The Silk Road"—By Alister Cooke (Studio); 8.50, "The Silk Road"—By Alister Cooke (Studio); 9.00, "The Silk Road"—By Alister Cooke (Studio); 9.10, "The Silk Road"—By Alister Cooke (Studio); 9.20, "The Silk Road"—By Alister Cooke (Studio); 9.30, "The Silk Road"—By Alister Cooke (Studio); 9.40, "The Silk Road"—By Alister Cooke (Studio); 9.50, "The Silk Road"—By Alister Cooke (Studio); 10.00, "The Silk Road"—By Alister Cooke (Studio); 10.10, "The Silk Road"—By Alister Cooke (Studio); 10.20, "The Silk Road"—By Alister Cooke (Studio); 10.30, "The Silk Road"—By Alister Cooke (Studio); 10.40, "The Silk Road"—By Alister Cooke (Studio); 10.50, "The Silk Road"—By Alister Cooke (Studio); 11.00, "The Silk Road"—By Alister Cooke (Studio); 11.10, "The Silk Road"—By Alister Cooke (Studio); 11.20, "The Silk Road"—By Alister Cooke (Studio); 11.30, "The Silk Road"—By Alister Cooke (Studio); 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SURREY COMPELLED TO FOLLOW ON AGAINST THE WEST INDIANS

London, May 15.—The West Indies outplayed Surrey today at the Oval and, after declaring with only five wickets down, compelled the County to follow on 344 runs behind.

By the close of play Surrey had scored 102 for three and still needed 242 runs to avoid an innings defeat.

After adding 69 runs this morning, the West Indies declared at 537 for five wickets and then skittled Surrey for 193.

Everton Weekes, the world record-breaking batsman, added further honours to his name with a double century. He joined George Headley as being the only West Indian to hit 200 in this country, but Weekes failed by two runs to equal Headley's best here, 234 not out against Nottinghamshire in 1939.

Weekes batted for five hours 55 minutes for his 232, which included 26 fours.

Surrey were in a chastened mood after lunch, which was taken with the score 78 runs for five wickets. Parker and Laker showing the utmost care in dealing with the bowling of Johnson and Worrell. The latter sent down four successive maidens.

Replacings: Worrell at 95, Valentine, also a left arm bowler, dismissed Laker and Alec Bedser with consecutive deliveries. In the third over, Parker reached a prize-winning 50 in two and a quarter hours but was denied his century by six runs when McMahon, the last man in, touched a ball from Johnson to Christian, who made his third catch behind the wicket. Parker stayed three hours and 20 minutes and hit seven fours in his 94, not out.

Following on 344 runs behind Surrey lost Eric Bedser at 18. Parker failed to repeat his first innings performance and went to Worrell's first delivery with the score at 48.

FISHLOCK BATS WELL
Fishlock, however, batted well and completed his 50 in 50 minutes. He and Constantine added 49 runs for the third wicket and then the latter was out to a neat catch by Ray.

The batsman and his captain, Barton, stayed together until the close, when Surrey, 102 for three, required 242 to avert an innings defeat.—Reuter.

THE SCOREBOARD

WEST INDIES

1st Innings

Rae, c. and b. Laker 90

Marshall, c. Barton b. Alec Bedser 4

Worrell, c. Surridge b. 17

Laker, c. Goddard b. Valen- 10

Weekes, b. Alec Bedser 232

Walcott, lbw b. Alec Bedser 128

Christian, not out 32

Extras 25

Total 537

(for five declared)

SURREY

1st Innings

Fishlock, c. Valentine b. 10

E. Bedser, c. Valentine b. 37

Parker, not out 94

Constantine, c. Christian b. 0

Worrell 0

Barton, b. Worrell 1

Whittaker, lbw b. Worrell 0

Laker, c. Goddard b. Valen- 10

A. Bedser, c. Christian b. 0

Surridge, b. Williams 11

Kirby, c. Gomez 16

McMahon, c. Christian b. 0

Johnson 0

Extras 0

Total 102

(for three declared)

Fall of wickets: 1-13, 3-63, 3-6, 4-70, 5-70, 6-108, 7-108, 8-131, 9-184.

Bowling M R W

Johnson 14.3 2 43 1

Gomez 13 3 31 2

Williams 19 3 67 2

Worrell 13 6 13 3

Valentine 11 2 20 2

Goddard 2 1 7 0

Extras 4

Total 102

(for three)

Fall of wickets: 1-18, 2-48 and 3-97.—Reuter.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Foreign Challenge Does Badly In British Open

Newcastle, County Down, Northern Ireland, May 15.—Home players may well consider they had the best of the argument when the British Women's Golf Championship opened here today. The field was reduced to 32 by two rounds played and though there are still overseas challengers from the United States, Australia and France, many of the "foreigners" were eliminated.

Two Americans went out seven out of 10 Australians were defeated, both South Africa's official entries failed to survive the day, and the lone entrant from Belgium, Mlle. A. Jacquet, who was runner-up for the British girls' title last year, was beaten in the afternoon after winning her first match.

SURPRISES

One of the best of the second round games saw Viscountess de St. Saur, of France, a former winner of the British girls' title, beat Mlle. Philomena Garvey, the Irish Curtis Cup player, by a single hole.

Surprises were the defeats sustained by Miss Jacqueline Smith, of South Africa, and Miss Pat Northwick, Australia's champion, Miss Francis Stephens, holder of the title, survived the day as did Miss Jacqueline Gordon, a finalist three years ago, whose win over Miss Jean Donald, the Scottish champion and runner-up for the British title two years ago, was one of the dominant happenings of nearly 12 hours of nonstop golf for the ladies in order to get the two rounds completed.

While considerably thinned, the overseas challenge is still formidable not the less with the two fancied American Curtis Cup players, Dot Kieley and Grace Lenczyk.—Reuter.

MORE AMERICANS

Seven American golfers left today for Scotland to play in the British Amateur golf tournament at St. Andrew's on May 22-27, headed by Frank Stranahan, who won the 1948 tournament. Other members of the group are Francis Outinet, veteran who completed in the British tournament for the first time in 1914, Campbell, Ed Lowery, W. McHale, Bill Goodlee and John Esple.—United Press.

KCC PROGRAMME

The following matches have been arranged for tomorrow at 9.45 p.m.:

Mrs. M. Chow v Miss N. Lambert Baker in the semi-finals of the Ladies' Singles Handicap.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. Forward v Mrs. S. Groundwater and N. Hart Baker in the semi-finals of the Mixed Doubles Handicap.

A. V. White v A. E. P. Guest in the semi-finals of the Men's Singles Handicap.

T. E. and R. O. Baker v A. Zimmerman and J. V. Peters in the semi-finals of the Men's Doubles Handicap.

Results of the Men's Doubles Handicap.

Results of the Men's Singles Handicap.

Results of the Mixed Doubles Handicap.

Results of the Ladies' Singles Handicap.

Results of the Mixed Doubles Handicap.

Results of the Ladies' Singles Handicap.

Results of the Mixed Doubles Handicap.

Results of the Ladies' Singles Handicap.

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Results of the Ladies' Singles Handicap.

Results of the Mixed Doubles Handicap.

JUMPING IN THE BADMINTON



Major W. V. Burdon, (11 Hussars, BAOR 10) on his own "Ollo" at a stone wall jump during the Badminton Three Days Event to find mounts and riders for the forthcoming Helsinki Olympics.

COUNTY CRICKET

Trevor Bailey In Grand Form Against Glamorgan

London, May 15.—Cold and dull conditions which contrasted sharply with Saturday's warm sunshine marked the second day of the County cricket programme. The England fast bowler, Trevor Bailey, however, evidently found the conditions to his liking. A devastating spell by Bailey brought the match between Essex and Glamorgan to a dramatic finish.

In 5.1 overs, four of them maidens, after ten, Bailey dismissed seven Glamorgan batsmen for three runs and from 81 for 2 at the interval Glamorgan were all out 40 minutes later for 103. No batsman faced Bailey with confidence on a wearing pitch. He took a wicket with his full analysis for the innings was 11.1 overs, five maidens, 15 runs and seven wickets.

In spite of a troublesome knee for which he intends to visit a specialist, Denis Compton completed his first century of the season for Middlesex at Lords against Somerset.

He batted three hours, five minutes for 144, which included 12 fours. Seventeen-year-old Fred Titmus claimed his first half-century in Championship cricket. He hit a six and four fours.

Middlesex thus enjoyed a good lead of 211 but Somerset fought back well. Harold Gimblett and Fred Angell putting on 161 in an opening partnership lasting two hours and 15 minutes to finish the day requiring only 50 runs with all wickets intact to wipe off the arrears.

ONE MORE FOR AMES

Ledie Ames, of Kent, progressed towards his goal of a "Century of Centuries" with another 100 today. Ames, who was undefeated at the close with 103 against Gloucestershire, needs only another three centuries to fulfil his ambition.

George Emmett, of Gloucestershire, distinguished himself with an innings of 101, his highest in first-class cricket. He batted four hours and 20 minutes and hit 29 fours.

The powerful Nottinghamshire batting machine gave an impressive display against Sussex and took only three and a half hours to make 376 for 10. They were mainly indebted to a brilliant second wicket partnership of 243 in 130 minutes between Simpson and Winrow, both of whom made centuries.

Simpson made his 100 in 140 minutes and Winrow made his century in 95 minutes, the quickest of the season. Simpson hit 17 fours in his 153 and Winrow 168 not out in two hours and 55 minutes, including two sixes and 29 fours.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The close of play scores in first-class matches today were:

At Brentwood: Essex beat Glamorgan by an innings and 114 runs. Glamorgan 107 and Essex 193.

At Worcester: Worcestershire 329 for nine declared, Leicestershire 150 and 229 for four (Leicester not out 112, Palmer 77).

At Bristol: Kent 193 and 189 for three (Ames not out 103), Gloucestershire 379.—Reuter.

At Manchester: Hampshire 166, Lancashire 442 for nine (G. Edrich 120, Greaves 53, Howard not out 56).

At Nottingham: Sussex 329 for nine declared and 101 for two. Nottinghamshire 376 for two declared (Winrow not out 188).

At Worcester: Worcestershire 329 for nine declared, Leicestershire 150 and 229 for four (Leicester not out 112, Palmer 77).

At Bristol: Kent 193 and 189 for three (Ames not out 103), Gloucestershire 379.—Reuter.

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LAMOTTA SHOPPING CAREFULLY FOR A GOOD DEAL?

By CORNELIUS RYAN

New York.—Jake LaMotta, calmly ignoring demands that he defend his World Middleweight Championship as soon as possible, apparently is shopping carefully for the best "deal" for a summer defence.

Although both New York and National Boxing Association rules demand that a champion defend every six months against the leading challenger, LaMotta has not defended since he took the title from the late Marcel Cerdan last June.

The leading challenger clearly is welterweight champion Ray Robinson, who would give up the 147-pound crown for a chance at the 160-pound title. But LaMotta obviously has no intention of fighting Robinson.

KNOWS IT?
The plain truth is that any of several middleweights can whip LaMotta, and he knows it. Two Frenchmen, Laurent Douthett and Robert Villalain, already have done so. Robinson would be a heavy favourite over Jake, and Steve Bellore also would have to be favoured.

Thus Jake has no confidence in his chances to retain the title when he usually is forced to defend it, for Jake is a realist and a businessman.

LaMotta will be defending in a summer outdoor match with Rocky Graziano, a big-money match in which Jake would be a slight favourite to defeat the clumsy Rocky.

But Graziano got no better than a draw with Tony Janiro in a recent bout, which almost eliminated him.

LATEST RUMOUR
The latest rumor is that Jake has decided to defend against the winner of a Tiberto Mitriz-Tuzo Portuguese match, with Jake to get a percentage of the future purse of either should Mitriz or Tuzo become Champion.

Such deals are not unknown, for it was by such an agreement that Joe Louis got the title chance against Jim Braddock while the legitimate challenger, Max Schmeling, got nothing at all. Braddock collected from Louis for years.

LaMotta is just as good a businessman as Braddock.—United Press.

LaMotta Asked For Written Assurance
Paterson, N.J., May 14.—The Commissioner of the National Boxing Association, Abe Green, today asked the Middleweight Champion, Jake LaMotta, for a written assurance that if he kept his title on June 14 he would defend it within 90 days against the winner of the Ray Robinson-Villalain fight.

LaMotta is tentatively scheduled to make his first defence of the 160-pound crown against ex-champion Rocky Graziano at the Yankee Stadium in New York on June 14.—United Press.

THE QUOTATIONS
The full betting was: 7 to 4 Prince Simon, 7 to 1 L'Amiral, 8 to 1 Castle Rock, 100 to 9 Vicux Manoir, 100 to 7 Galdador, 25 to 1 Eilat, 25 to 1 Khorassan and Telegram.—Reuter.

THEY'RE NOW EGYPTIANS
Barcelona, May 14.—Jaroslav Drobný and Vladimir Cernik, Czech tennis players who became naturalized Egyptians, defeated Pedro Masip and Jaime Bastrol, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4 today, the first day of a three-day tournament between Egypt and the Real Club, Barcelona.—Associated Press.

ROUGH STUFF AT CLOSE QUARTERS
Bill Jackson (left) of Jamaica, and Luc van Dam of Holland, mix it with some close quarters fighting during their middleweight bout at the Empress Hall, London.

Susan, brunette wife of Dutch middleweight Luc van Dam will never be convinced that her husband received justice when referee Tommie Little decided that Luc had been outpointed by the oft-coloured Jamaican Bill Jackson.

In the dressing room afterwards Susan demonstrated how her husband had had his left eyelid cut by what she claimed was Jackson's elbow in the first round.

Van Dam, rather less volatile, was equally certain he should have won. He said that the blood from his injured eye had partially blinded him and that he had had to grope his way inside Jackson's extraordinarily long arms for seven of the ten rounds.—London Express.

Amateur Billiards Championship
London, May 15.—Frank Edwards, of Stourbridge, in the Midlands, began his defence of the English Amateur Billiards Championship at Burroughes Club, London, today in great style against Joe Tregoning, of North, whom Edwards beat in last year's final.

At the end of the first of the six two-hour sessions, over which the match will be decided, Edwards was in play 320 against Tregoning's 392. Edwards had a break of 211 during the afternoon.

An even session at night saw Edwards maintain his advantage and the closing scores were Edwards 1,637, Tregoning 1,030. The best break of the evening was 129 by Edwards.—Reuter.

BOGOTA GREET'S NEIL FRANKLIN
Bogota, May 15.—Neil Franklin, England's over-centre-half, and his Stoke City club-mate, George Montford, made impressive debuts for Santa Fe in the Colombian premier division on Sunday.

Santa Fe beat Medellin 3-2 Montford making the openings for his side's first two goals and scoring the winner himself.

Franklin was brilliant in defence and continually broke up the dangerous Medellin attacks. The 22,000 spectators gave the British players a tremendous ovation.—Reuter.

FANLING GOLF
N. J. Whelpton (11) won the Stapleford Competition with a total of 37 points.

His net score was 71 which was good golf on Sunday considering the heavy state of the course.

Next Sunday there will be a Prize Sunday competition at Stapleford.

Melbourne, May 15.—The Lawn Tennis Association of Australia today instructed its delegates to the Davis Cup nations' meeting in London on July 6 to oppose the re-admission of Japan.

Mr. H. M. Pitt, a Vice-President, said that while the decision might seem unreasonably hard, the feelings of the Australian public could not be overlooked.

The possibility of Japan playing against Australia, in Australia, if she was re-admitted, was "unpalatable to every Australian," he said.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS
A cartoon illustration showing a group of people playing a game of chance, possibly a lottery or a similar game. The scene is set in a room with a table and chairs. One person is standing and looking at a board, while others are seated and watching. The board has numbers and some text on it.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY TODAY
The first round games in the International Hockey Tournament, postponed from Sunday, will take place as follows:—

Today
Scotland v. Ireland at Club de Recreio 5.30 p.m.
Umpires: Guest & Silva
Wales v. England at RNRIC 5.30 p.m.
Umpires: Grewal & Xavier
Portugal v. Pakistan at RNRIC 2.50 p.m.
Umpires: Blink & Gater.

Wednesday
India v. Netherlands at RNRIC 5.30 p.m.
Umpires: Padley & Blinko.

